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WHIST! JOHNNY'S TO VISIT DAN AVOIDING CONSEQUENCES

CHUMS IN TRELAND ONCE, BUT INCHIES AT BULL RUN.

Now They're Friends Again, but You Have to Catch the Twinkle in the watchman's Eyes to He Sure the Policeman Will He Safe on Thursday.

keeing Broadway are light shone a window in a watchman's little Ninety-second street last night Mitchell, the grayhaired lord cubbed his hands together ecollection of the parts he and wley played in the Battle of Bull another grayhead, not erent from Johnny, but he wears maform. He's a doorman in the epartment, sojourning just now est 100th street station

ed not far apart in the town of it i these two, when they were That was before Dan came York as a red cheeked Irish lad the ship that bore Johnny g of 17, drifted to the southward lown in New Orleans. They a little while ago. It was after tury, a space in which they had own lives, and there was, of much argument.

e twinty-furst of July that is the anniversary of Bull ed Johnny Mitchell above the of Broadway as the arc light's anced across his bright gray eyes. wagnit ferget to pay a call on me has Crowley on the day, so I waunt. just that 'twill iver grow dim in me hat day of Bull Run. There was the 'I. V.' in me cap to show that noostered in with the Irish Volunand on his hat was the inseegnia of sixty-moth Regimint. Aha! Little did ink we was so near to one another!" y's laugh nearly pried the roof off

ver on their side was Gineral McDowbe continued, "canterin' along the s and yellin' Crowley! Dan Crowley! Pan Crowley here?' And when Dan up, salootin' and steppin, he says, is Gineral: I'm here.' All right, then! is Gineral McDowell, let the battle

Annyhow," Johnny went on, "over ines and he was hollerin' 'Where's Mitchell? I waunt rest till I find An' out I steps. 'Then,' says he, did. Johnny, he says, 'these ither citiers can take care of the battle, but for your part, you look after Dan Crowley And after the battle was fought I was ashamed to have to find the Gineral and say to him, so I did: 'Gineral, I locate Dan Crowley becuz.' was hidin' behind a bush.

in then, an' then," exclaimed Johnny ut on the edge of his chair, "an" then, when I meet Dan Crowley the other in the basement of the little church we day does he admit that part about the the famous relic of the saint is kept. No. sirree, he don't. He says that before the battle iver so much as was is greater. started Gineral McDowell came gallopin along askin' fer him and when he made himself seen the Gineral, so he says, got and says: 'Crowley, ye've got enough skins to your credit now, he says; 'I'm signal to advance, you've got to promise

ssin' us hard. I'm goin' ared Johnny as he conshort puffs of great frequency tetween his teeth, "an' the that both us and the Yanks vents for either wan.

oad leadin' to the bridge in front of them, so we showed an eyebrow they shot an find the track of me nose d there yet. All day long hatteries. It was case of hatchet. And at bedtime d dressed himself in a blue

> go up to the police furst of this month He walked right down tery was pumpin boomed he says that he's an inneral, and the Gineral step that firin'. They sold him, fer orders was as ways in them times, if quick orders and in no had one booneh behind a arither in front of emocious when the Yanks there wasn't time to do he And we marched our ged our guns over that and then, I'm goin' to detect the grandest bonfire aw. And the Yanks had the there was and there is and the right were.

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The woods was packed with 'em. Food, as me and you regard it, wasn't too plentiful when the soldiers come and any time there was a lull in the fightin' they stepped out among the trees and gunned themselves a meal.

"Jist whin the Yanks got to this planta-

tion all the pickaninnies was sufferin' disgraceful from whooping cough. The mammies was about crazy with ever black face turnin' purple with the fits coughin' when it wasn't turnin' white from fear of bullets. travellin' doctor came along and told 'em ow to cure the throuble, they jumped

at the chance. "His idea was to kill a cat, skin it, stew and feed the broth to the tar babies. it and feed the broth to the tar babies. They do tell that the results was miraculous. One old mammy who lived with her family in a shanty where some of the Yanks was quartered had just administhered the treatment one night and had tucked away what was left of the cat in a cupboard. A crowd of the Yanks come in, hungry as wolves after a day of lookin' fer us in the wrong places. Most of them was so sleepy that they went to bed without worrying about nothing but their blankets.

"There was one man, though—I guess

blankets.

"There was one man, though—I guess it was Dan Crowley - who wouldn't rest till he'd had somethin' to eat. Well, there was the cupboard and I'll leave it to you what happened. The next mornin' when he began tellin' about that fine rabbit supper he'd had, the old black woman spoke up. And he wouldn't believe she was tellin' the truth till she showed him the cat's public spoke. showed him the cat's pelt hangin' on the

So many stories of this sort in regard to the experiences of Dan in the war, a called by his boyhood friend, have carried to the station house that the whole precinct will be on hand to see Johnny approach the doorkeeper. The issue of the visit is being discussed with tremendous interest. Some say that Johnny will get as far as the threshold, but the favorite bet is that he won't ascend above the side it was Gineral Stonewall Jack-at was clatterin' up and down the lowest of the station house steps. Mr Crowley will give no inkling of his intentions.

NOVENA OF ST. ANN.

Bellevers in Miracles Touch the Relie at the Church of St. John

The novena of St. Ann, which is held very year at the Roman Catholic Church Jean Baptiste, on East Seventysixth street near Third avenue, began vesterday morning and will continue until July 26. Many miraculous cures have been reported in past years at the shrine in the basement of the little church where Every year the number of worshippers

The prayers before the shrine began after mass was celebrated at 8:30 o'clock vesterday morning. From then until off his horse, shook Dan by the hand evening people filed steadily in at the door up the aisle past the altar and out again. Most of them appeared to be well enough, sorry for the rebels, so I am.' says the but occasionally cripples hobbled by on by the word of Crowley, so ye've crutches and hobbled out. Many of them get to promise me before I'll give the signal to advance, you've got to promise that you won't fire a single shot. An' stands was crowded with persons, some

stands was crowded with persons, some going to the church, others curious to see what was going on.

The compact of the granted the poor man's see what was going on.

During the novena masses will be said at the church at 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock every morning. A mass of novena will be celebrated at half past 8 in the morning on week days and at 8 o'clock on Sundays.

the recipe came from Gen. Fremont and Tare specimens.

The Dusenberrys will stay at City Island Walt Whitman

Then came barbecued beef and bacon He walked right down and onions in Mexican style, all washed

THE DUSENBERRYS VACATE

REACH CITY ISLAND FOR AN INDEFINITE STAY.

Head of the Family Decides That All Hands Except the Animals and Birds Need a Rest Lively Adventure on the Gowanus on their Way to Seclusion.

"Why does Begonia rage," said Mr. Dusenberry on the basement floor to his wife on the floor above in their two family residence in Flatbush yesterday morning. "and why does Petunia imagine a vain thing?"

"The Orangomerys have gone on a racation to Staten Island," replied Mrs. Dusenberry, biting off her thread and her words with a woman's happy facility for doing not less than two things at once. The children are filled with envy at the thought."

"Well, we will take a vacation," said Mr. Dusenberry.

His mother on the third floor replied that she needed rest and some change Mr. Dusenberry sent up 53 cents on the dumbwaiter. He went out and came in shortly with a dissatisfied air. In reply to his wife's question he said he had been to see some of the neighbors to get ideas on a vacation. All had told him that the way to take a vacation was to vacate, and Mr. Dusenberry was inclined to believe that there was something ulterior in this unanimous opinion.

And now Begonia and Petunia had to be dry cleaned, the infant Gladiola had to be bundled up, the policeman's wife had to array herself, the dowager Mrs. Dusenberry had to put on her diamonds, the Manx servant must needs be conjured with by signs, Mr. Dusenberry had to report sick to the Westchester police station, the seven dogs had to be liberated, a halterweight put upon the cat several boarders harbored by the Dusenberrys furnished with quit claims omnia by Mr. Dusenberry agenda sunt.

It was decided to go to City Island.

A Smith street trolley car was overhauled and boarded. Mr. Dusenberry sat in one of the three rear seats with Gladiola in his lap and smoked. The two Mrs. Dusenberrys sat in front with Begonia and Petrunia.

Mrs. Dusenberrys sat in front with Re-gonia and Petrunia. The car reached the Gowanus Canal. It was the first body Gowanus Canai. It was the first body of water larger than a bathtubful that the children had ever seen. They insisted on getting off and looking at it. While they were looking a boy appeared, undressed completely and carefully attaching a ball and chain to his ankle so that he might increase his specific gravity, dived in At that he only sank up to his waist. The children were much interested.

The boy now endeavored to swim, but could not for his body would not completely submerge. In his struggles to

pletely submerge. In his struggles to sink the ball and chain slipped off his ankle and he shot up into the air thirty feet. Descending he struck the water and rebounded again and again like to a biplane landing in sand. At length he reached the shore.

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Begonia and Petrunia were enchanted. Such acrobatics they had never been able to accomplish themselves. They wished to try the stunt. Before their parents could restrain them they were out on the smooth surface of the canal, jumping up and down and playing leapfrog instinctively. Mr. Dusenberry started to rescue them but despite the evidence of his senses he dared not trust himself on the water. He just had to wait till the children bounded ashore when he caught them and dragged them away to the curb where, seating himself, he methodically spanked them one at a time.

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The two-family now boarded another Smith street car and travelled across the Brooklyn Bridge to Park row. Here the family dispersed, Mr. Dusenberry going in search of a golden grail, the dowager Mrs. Dusenberry and her daughter-in-law visiting the ice cream soda counter in the department store in City Hall Park, Begonia and Petunia boldly taking a chance as they gamboled on mail Fark. Begonia and Fetunia boldly taking a chance as they gamboled on the sidewalk. Before their father could return from his hopeless quest the two children had been taken into the City.

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taken to build another church across the street from the present one. The tenements now on the property will be torn down soon. It may take several years to build the new church, he said, and in the meantime services will be held in the present church. It has not been decided what will be done with the property on which the present church stands. About \$200,000 will be spent for the new building. The Church of St. Jean Baptiste is in charge of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament.

JOAQUIN MILLER ENTERTAINS.

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Poet Gives a Mexican Luncheon to Sixty

Friends At His Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Joaquin Mildirected the poet of the Sierras, gave a Mexican
lunch yesterday to sixty members of the
service, but not more bitterly than
did Mr. Dusenberry himself. After a
delay of seventeen minutes a shuffle
service was started. All the passengers
reached City Island afoot in safety.

The Dusenberry were now where they
had longed to be. It was not yet quite
dark. Mr. Dusenberry quartered the
family in one of the little hotels and set
out in search of a humble cottage. Begonia and Petunia amused themselves
till dark chasing and capturing mosquitoes with butterfly nets. They got several
rare specimens.

indefinitely

News of Plays and Players.

"Up and Down Broadway" will be seen at the Casino Theatre to-night, with Eddie Foy as the star and Emma Carus featured. With this production the featured. Messrs. Shubert revive their custom of give an entertainment each summer at the Casino. The reviews will always bear the same name. "Up and Down Broad-

way."
Lisa Ryan has been added to the company to support Charles J. Rose in "High Life in Jail." the three act musical

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"The sloth bear appears to be the mos active of all the bears in the zoo. Who-ever misnamed the animal ought to bestow a more appropriate title," woman visitor who sat on a bench in front of the bear dens.

"A more befitting designation would be 'Ursus pugilisticus' or something like that, for he is certainly the most pugnacious of all the bruin specimens here And he gets away with it too, although he only weighs 250 pounds. I saw him knock out the hairy eared hear in a fierce fight over a piece of meat, and he gets the better of the great Yezo hear of about 1,000 pounds in the adjoining enclosure. They fight through the bars. You can hear the snapping of the big hear's jaws as he fails to catch his opponent. But the nervous sloth hear is as quick as a as he fails to catch his opponent the nervous sloth hear is as quick as a cat with his long claws and gets in a dig on the other one's muzzle that makes

The vacuum cleaner operator tells how he lost a customer

The third story left woman comes to me and says she would it be possible to keep the sweepings from her flat separate from other sweepings and return them to her in a jar? I said it would, and when the flat had been swept I emptied the dirt into her little glass jar "Next time I called she met me at the

door with another jar, bigger than the first. Says she: You also sweep the third floor right apartment, do you not?" "I said I did. "'Very well,' said she. 'Will you oblige

emptying their sweepings into this jar and giving it to me?

"Instinct told me that the woman was laying a trap for somebody and I walked right into it like a fool. Next time I called the third floor right woman gave

my walking papers.
"What's wrong? said I.
"You have betrayed me to the enemy.

"When I got down stairs the doctor on the first floor told me what she meant by that. Both women were New Eng-landers and had had a standing quar-rel for years as to which was the best housekeeper. A comparison of vacuum

who asked to have a lunch put up to take tag with one another to get the latest all sorts of attractively decorated paper plates and cups, napkins and table cloths that can be used once and then thrown away, and the salads, the sandwiches and couldn't have been found in the whole city of New York. Automobiling created this demand, and as usual New York rose to the occasion and did the proper thing.

ill destroy the coccons of the tussock moth I wish they would let us know what it is." said an officer of the Park Depart ment

"Our entomologist employs a preparation that was supposed to do the work, but the yellow backed caterpillars hatch out in the usual myriads. It was thought that fifteen pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water when sprayed on the trees when warm weather sets in was sure death to the cocoon's tenant. But the tenant comes out as though the poison-ous bath did him good. All kinds of trees are now blotched with the gray cocoon masses. Even the stone wall along Fifth

Little knots of people stood expectantly outside the eye and ear infirmary. "What are they waiting for?" some one asked.

"News from an operation on a bad pair of eves," said a doctor, "Nowhere does news travel faster than in the neighdoes news travel taster than in the neigh-borhood of an eye hospital. Serious operations are not advertised by a brass band, yet somehow the report leaks out that a difficult case is to go under the knife at a certain time and interested persons flock around the gates for news. Real sympathy, not morbidity, is back of that interest. Attendants who are in-formed as to the progress of an operation are very obliging about passing the news along."

MINEOLA'S HOLY NAME PARADE bout 1,500 Men From Various Long Island Parishes Participate.

About 7,500 men, all members of the Holy Name Society of the Catholic Church in the diocese of Brooklyn, took part in a parade yesterday afternoon in Mineola, L. I. Members of the Monsignori and priests of Brooklyn and eastern Long Island took active part in the day's proceedings. The music for the parade was furnished by the boys' uniformed band of St. John's Orphan Boys Home at Albany and St. Marks' avenue in Brooklyn. offering summer reviews. They plan to Almost every church in the Brooklyn diocese was represented in the parade A large American flag was carried at the head of each division.

After marching through the chief tions to the form he do his guests up the first to Frémont.

The post before he led his guests up the full to these monuments warned them as a most then. In goin to the first he had violated any of the most the grounded to streets the procession went to the grounds about Corpus Christi Church in Mineola

WOULD UNITE ALL CHRISTIANS

NITY FOUNDATION HOPES TO HARMONIZE THE WORLD.

24 Episcopalians, Half Clergy, Half Laymen, Will Incorporate To-day a Movement to Combine All Sects, Catholics Included Bishop Courtney the Head

Twenty-four American Episcopalians fourteen of them resident in this city, will incorporate at Albany to-day a plan to bring about organic union of the Chris tians of all the world. Protestant and Roman Catholic

The Christian Unity Foundation is the name of the society. It is patterned upon the Sage Foundation, purposing to place at the service of Christianity the same methods that are employed by the Sage and similar research foundations. The new scheme is unlike the Federal Council. organized here three years ago, for they

cooperation without disturbing organization. The new scheme would sink all names and make simply one big religious body. While started by Episcopalians the venture does not aim to induce others to be Episcopalians.

Twelve of the twenty-four men are lergymen and twelve are laymen. the first twelve half are bishops and half presbyters. All schools of thought in the church are represented. Among the laymen are lawyers, scientists, business men, capitalists, experts in research, and one each to represent the United States Army and Navy. The bishops are those of New York, Albany, Newark, Chicago, Southern Ohio, and Bishop Courtney. who resigned his see of Nova Scotia some years ago and became rector of St James's Church, Madison avenue, this

The six men in priest's orders are: the Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop, for many years rector of St. Ann's, Brooklyn, but lately retired to go around the world in the interest of missions: the Rev. Dr. George William Douglas and the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Jones, canons of the Cathedral of St John the Divine; the Rev. Dr. H. R. Gummey, Jr., of Haddonfield, N. J., the Res for the changed attitude of restaurants Dr. Arthur Lowndes, editor of the Church and hotels toward the put up to take out | Eelectic, and the Rev. Rockland T lunch," said the outing man. "A few Homans, formerly assistant at the Church years ago any of our swell establishments of the Incarnation, but lately become

would have looked askance at anybody rector of Grace Church, Jamaica, L. I. The twelve laymen are Col. Charles W out, but now that it is considered the Larned of the Military Academy at West correct thing the most expensive restau- Point; Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich rants, the choice little tea shops and ex- late commandant of the New York Navy ensive lunching places are all playing Yard; R. Fulton Cutting, John M. Glenn general agent of the Sage Foundation kinks for the put up lunch. They have Francis C. Huntington, a son of the late Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington and lately elected into the vestry of Grace Church, George Gordon King of Newport the arrangements of cold eggs, fish and meat are wonderful. Of course the price asked is in proportion to all this elegance, but the point I'm making is that only a few years ago, no matter what I'd have been willing to pay, such put up luncheons when found in the whole lives at Suremit, N. J.; George Wharton and New York, capitalist, who has lately ives at Summit, N. J.; George Wharton Pepper, who was counsel to Gifford Pinchot; Lawson Purdy, who is Mayor Gaynor's tax expert; Charles G. Saunders. a corporation lawyer of Boston; William "If any one knows of a preparation that Jay Schieffelin, president of the Citizens Union, and John H. Stiness, who was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

> Congress but was defeated. Congress but was defeated.
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> The first meeting to consider this project was held in St. Thomas's Church, this city, on February 20 last Bishop Courtney presided, and he will, after articles of incorporation are filed at Albany to-day, be elected president of the foundation. The chairman of the committee of research to be the young rector of Grace Church. is to be the young rector of Grace Church, Jamaica, the Rev. R. T. Homans. George Gordon King will be chosen treasurer. It is stated that one layman of the founda-

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL VICAR. The Rev. John Mockridge is Coming From Louisville to a Busy Parish

The Rev. John Mockridge, rector of St. Paul's Church, Louisville, Ky., has been called to be vicar of Trinity Chapel, New York, in succession to the Rev. Dr. Vibbert. Trinity Chapel, in West Twenty-fifth street, has a parish school, a home for aged women and other activities. He was born in Hamilton, Ont., about thirty-eight years ago and was graduate from Trinity University, Toronto, Canada

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> About 6,000 Spectators Walt Until 6 o'Clock for the Exhibitions-Bailast Used When Hamilton Does Some Fancy Flying and Scares Onlookers.

About 6,000 persons saw Capt. Thomas Baldwin and Charles K. Hamilton make aeroplane flights at the Hempstead Plains it is stated that one layman of the foundation has underwritten the initial expenses up to \$10,000. A campaign for securing an endowment is to be entered upon, for it is recognized that a long and expensive task hes before the foundation.

It is announced that no publicity plan, be sentered upon, for the box office, although there were several hundred persons in automobiles and on foot who didn't patronize it. The parking space on either with automobiles. It was a good natured crowd, and although there was no flying

until almost 6 o'clock few went away. A stiff wind kept up, and when Capt Baldwin's little red flier was rolled from

The hest-reviewed Novel of the Year WARWICK DEEPING'S "The Rust of Rome" The Hartford "Post" says:

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side of the grand stand was well lined up gradually rose to about 400 feet as he

gradually rose to about 400 feet as he neared the front of the grandstand and coasted to within ten or fifteen feet of the ground. He darted upward and as he flew around the south end of the course he dropped so low over the heads of sevreal men that they caught their hats and ran. He ended the second lap of the field with a glide of about 250 feet.

James V. Martin of the Harvard Aeronautical Society visited the grounds yesterday in search of flyers for the meet to be held at Cambridge on September 3 to 13. He said \$50,000 had been appropriated for prizes, \$15,000 of which would be reserved for amateurs. He said the promise of twelve entries had been secured. He said President Taft will assist in distributing the prizes. The Harvard Society, according to Mr. Martin, has purchased a triplane of A. V. Roe, the English aviator.

occupation will be suggested. The evils of division will be pointed out. Conference have already been held with Greek Catholics, and it is said to be the hope of the promoters that early this fall a meeting of leading Episcopalians and presbyterians may be held. It is stated that greater hopes are held out of bringing Episcopalians and Presbyterians may be held. It is stated that greater hopes are held out of bringing Episcopalians and Presbyterians together than any other than any Str. To Str. T Has the True Bitter Taste of the Perfect Brew.

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